

THE RAILROADS.

**The Railroad That V
Climb Wilson's Peak**

WHAT THE TERMINAL IS DO

**Some Items About the Scalp
Union Pacific Officials Ex
pected—General Local and**

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the County Clerk by the Messrs. and Mrs. Wilson Railway Company, a new organization formed for the purpose of constructing, acquiring, maintaining, operating, by steam, electricity or power, a railroad with branches or extensions in Los Angeles county, running from and through the city of Pasadena.

and up the Sierra Madre Mountains point on or near the summit of well known as Mt. Wilson, with a capital of \$600,000, of which \$12,000 has been already subscribed.

The board of directors of the new company consists of the following names: adenians: T. S. C. Lowe, J. W. H. M. Green, A. C. Armstrong and Lukens. The estimated length of the road is twelve miles. The project has under way for some time past and amates have already been made for it.

struction and equipment of the road representatives of several electrical motive firms have made bids on the ment and guarantee the successful tion of it.

SCRAP HEAP.

S. W. Dennis, land agent for the A and Pacific, came up from Redondo day.

Jay W. Adams of the Chicago and is back in town after a tour through of his territory.

The American Ticket Brokers' Ation is in a flourishing condition

G. W. Prescott, superintendent of power of the Southern California over from San Bernardino yesterday.

The initiation fee for members American Ticket Brokers' Association hereafter be \$1000. Curbstone scalp not be in it with these figures in force.

W. H. Holabird, general manager Pacific Fast Fruit line, was in the city today. As yet his headquarters definitely located, but probably will Chicago.

William Wincup, general pa

agent of the Los Angeles Terminal who has returned from his visit. Evidently some bad weather there and was enough to get back home.

Again it is announced that at the meeting of the State Railroad Commission a decision will be rendered in the now pending case of Pasadena against the Los Angeles Terminal and Santa Fé railroads.

Members of the American Ticket Agents' Association will be required to post bonds to the association to guarantee their obligations. The agents in San Francisco will have to put up \$2500 each for a

To large boilers now being put in the powerhouse of the Belt Electric are objects of admiration to lovers of machinery. They are of the Sterling kind and said to be the only ones of their kind on the coast.

On Sunday night 1,250,000 pounds of merchandise from the steamer *Wessex* was sent to New York over the Pacific by passenger Tuesday. The cargo consisted of 100,000 pounds of raw silk, also 100,000 pounds of wool, and 50,000 pounds of Oceanic, was sent East by the same steamer.

The Southern Pacific Company adopted a new monogram for time-tables and signs for stations, and a new design for the company's letterhead and stationery.

The new steel which has been put for the Los Angeles Terminal road hauled hither from Chicago to the city's own cars. Up to date 115 cars for the Terminal road have been delivered at the Chicago rolling mill loaded with steel rails, and some are already on their way to Los Angeles.

President Sidney Dillon of the Pacific Railway is expected to arrive

Francisco tomorrow, accompanied by several Manager S. H. Clark, Assistant Manager Edward Dickinson and General Traffic Manager C. S. Mellett. Distinguished party will probably disembark in Los Angeles in their itinerary, but not definitely known that they will be here.

The Terminal Railway people are making things between this city and Long Beach. Grant Bros., the contractor, begin to lay out of time when both sides of the Los Angeles River will be lined by tracks to the ocean. The road will

east side of the river will be completed within a week from Downey avenue to south city limits, and an unusual amount seems to pervade the vicinity of the road and proposed routes of the road. The road to Long Beach, a branch from Anna to Long Beach, a branch from Long Beach to this city, it looks as if another year rolls along this country. It possesses 150 miles of new railroad. The things now look, by the time the railroads are built, the Salt Lake route will be for the track layers.

George Smith, a native of Scotland, 30 years of age, to Julia Gabel, a native of New York, 31 years of age; both residing in this city.

E. M. Gilman, a native of New York, 31 years of age, residing at Fairmount, to E. Smith, a native of Florida, 28 years of age, residing at Los Angeles.

E. S. Williams, a native of Kentucky, 30 years of age, to P. C. Gleason, a native of New York, 28 years of age, residing at Los Angeles.

Oregon, 26 years of age; both residents of this city.

David R. Collins, a native of Oregon, 26 years of age; both residents of this city.

Hattie O. Pease, a native of Illinois, 24 years of age; both residents of this city.

Hite Wickzer, a native of Illinois, 24 years of age; both residents of this city.

Jennie B. Prewett, a native of Louisiana, 24 years of age; both residents of this city.

Jared H. Hixon, a native of Oregon, 44 years of age; both residents of this city.

Linda A. Hixon, a native of Pennsylvania, 33 years of age; both residents of this city.

A Little Runaway.
The smallest excursionist on
rived in the city yesterday. I
afternoon Officer Marden pick
bright little child on Spring stre
it to the station. Here the child
was 3 years of age, and its na
Stewart. In an hour or two
greatly excited, called at the
quiring for the child, and almos
when told that the child was all
said that she was the mother of
and lived at San Fernando. The

came on the overland train at night got to Los Angeles, getting into the Commercial street depot and way up town to Spring street. The mother and child returned the following evening.

What Judge Smith Did for Judge Smith of Department of Superior Court used language in sentencing S. J. Fleming that was not correctly reported at the time. What he said on the

PURE WINES—H. J. Woolliac,
126 N. Spring st., delivers two cases
of Wines, consisting of an assortment
of bottles, to any part of the United
States.

WIND, RAIN AND HAIL

Northern Ohio Visited by a Terrific Storm.

Cleveland and Many Other Places Partly Inundated.

A Cyclone Sweeps Through South Dakota—Several Lives Lost.

The Grand Stand at the Latonia Race-track Struck by a Hurricane—Panic Among the Spectators.

By Telegram to The Times.

CLEVELAND, June 3.—[By the Associated Press.] The whole of northern Ohio has been deluged during the past forty-eight hours. In this city nearly one inch of rain fell yesterday, and this forenoon between 11 and 12 o'clock six one-hundredths of an inch fell inside of seven minutes. Streets were turned to sewers, the water running over sidewalks and on lands in some places. The Superior street cable line was blocked by a washout of sand which covered the track to a depth of four feet for about thirty yards. Sewers were flooded, and in Forest street the water undermined a big water pipe, causing it to break, adding greatly to the flood.

At Lima, O., there was a tornado late last night, doing great damage to buildings and crops. A young man named Samuel Bennett near Covett was crushed by a falling tree.

STUCK BY LIGHTNING. At Salem, O., lightning struck and shattered the steeple of the Presbyterian Church.

At Clyde, O., the storm was terrific, hail-stones breaking windows and doors in houses and stores. Fifteen windows in a passenger car on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad were broken, the headlight smashed and a hole knocked in the roof of the cab.

In Cleveland lightning struck the Wilcox Hotel and jumped from there to the trolley wire of the electric railroad, severely shocking the occupants of a passing car, and damaging the machinery of the motor.

MANY PLACES VISITED.

CINCINNATI, June 3.—The Commercial Gazette's special report a serious storm throughout Indiana and Ohio this evening. At La Porte, Ind., King & Field's warehouse was unroofed and damaged \$50,000. At New Philadelphia, O., a storm of rain, hail and lightning struck a schoolhouse, but no one was seriously hurt.

At Seymour, Ind., a tornado tore up trees, demolished an ice factory, blew away the third story of a high-school building, but fortunately no one was injured.

At Falmouth, Ky., James Austin's barn was wrecked and his sixteen-year-old daughter killed.

At Swina, O., a church and several houses were wrecked.

Minor damage is reported from many other points.

A HURRICANE.

It Causes a Panic on a Racetrack. CINCINNATI, June 3.—[By the Associated Press.] Over four thousand people went to the Latonia races today and were soaked through with the heavy rain. Just before the races began a hurricane struck the grand stand, in which were 3000 people, one-third women. The horse-sheds outside the race course were picked up and strewn clear across the railway track, 200 yards away. Blinding sheets of water, driven by a forty-mile-an-hour hurricane, drenched everybody. The wind toppled the seats over and rolled them toward the front. Then, amid the screams of women, a wild rush was made for the broad central stairway that leads to the piazza in front of the stand. Brave men rushed into the gray crowd and averted a calamity. The crowd went down safely to shelter under the stand. Many women fainted. Half an hour later the wet crowd was sitting on the moist benches watching the races. No casualties are reported.

Great Gale on Lake Superior. WEST SUPERIOR (Wis.), June 3.—One of the worst gales of the season swept across Lake Superior today. At the entry to Superior Bay the waves were running thirty and forty feet high, breaking over the lighthouse at the mouth of the entrance. Three vessels are riding at anchor outside the harbor, not daring to venture an effort to pass through the canal. But one life was lost out of the crew of the schooner Mayflower which went down last night, but additional fatalities may result from severe bruising and exposure sustained by others of the crew.

Great Damage in Iowa. WATERLOO (Iowa), June 3.—A very heavy wind and hailstorm prevailed last night in Mt. Vernon and Bennington townships, this county. Rye and small fruits were damaged considerably. Many large trees were broken off and the roads are almost impassable from broken trees and hedges. The county suffered considerable loss in Bennington by the washing away of innumerable small bridges and culverts. It is impossible to form any estimate of the damage with the information obtainable tonight.

Lives Lost in South Dakota. WATERTOWN (S. D.), June 3.—The report of three fatalities near Hazel by yesterday's cyclone has been confirmed. Rumors of other deaths northwest of here have come in, but are not credited. The property loss in the city is slight, being confined to barns and outhouses.

An Old Man's Crime. GENOA (Neb.), June 3.—Peter Cedar today fatally shot his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Cedar, and then suicided with poison. The old man had trouble with his wife, and she left him, going to live with her daughter-in-law. Last night young Mrs. Cedar went to the door in answer to a rap and the old man who was there shot her and ran. The son pursued him with a revolver, but was unable to overtake him. This morning the old man was found dead at his home.

Immigrants Sent Back. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Assistant Secretary Nettleton today directed the return to their countries of two Italians and one Swedish immigrant, who, since their arrival in January, have

become paupers. Under the new law they can be returned at the expense of the company bringing them. This is the first order of the kind issued by the Treasury Department, and indicates the vigor with which the new law is to be enforced.

The Prosperous Sugar Trust. NEW YORK, June 3.—The directors of the American Sugar Refining Company met today and decided to declare a full semi-annual dividend on the preferred stock tomorrow, and then set aside enough money to provide for dividends on the preferred stock for the rest of the year. Whatever stock remains will be declared a dividend on the common stock.

San Diego Methodists. SAN DIEGO, June 3.—The Carlsbad Land and Mining Company has donated to the San Diego District Methodist Association forty acres of land including the hotel building at Carlsbad, as a Methodist seaside resort. The first assembly will be for a week of temperance work, which will commence July 1. On August 24 the fortnightly assembly begins, concluding with a monster camp-meeting.

THE LOST CAUSE.

A GREAT GATHERING OF EX-CONFEDERATES.

The Monument to Their Dead Unveiled—The Ceremony Is Performed by a Daughter of Jefferson Davis.

By Telegram to The Times.

JACKSON (Miss.), June 3.—[By the Associated Press.] Five years of labor and effort on the part of the women of Mississippi culminated today in the unveiling of the monument to the Confederate dead, Mississippi ex-Confederates, their wives, sons and daughters were here from all parts of the South. Several Eastern and Western States were also represented, Iowa especially having a large contingent. The total number of visitors is estimated at about twenty thousand. Early this morning a reception was tendered the Confederate veterans at the Capitol building.

Among prominent ex-Confederates there were Gov. Gordon of Georgia, commander of the United Confederate Veterans; Gen. Kirby Smith, Gen. J. N. B. Phillips, Gov. Stone of Mississippi, Gen. J. A. Smith and scores of others.

At 10:30 the procession began to move. Ten companies of the Mississippi National Guard came first. Behind them, drawn by ten white horses, came a float carrying fifteen young ladies, representing the Southern Confederacy and different States of which it was composed.

Next to the float came officers of the Ladies Monument Association, the organization under which the monument was erected. Then came distinguished visitors from abroad, Confederate veterans in carriages, organized bands of Confederate veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The procession, which was two miles in length, was greeted with cheers by crowds which lined the streets through which it passed. The Stars and Stripes was carried at the head of every division and floated from the Capitol. Side by side with it were carried torn and tattered Confederate flags.

When the grand stand was reached the exercises opened with prayer. The monument, which up to this time was draped in white muslin, was then formally unveiled by Mrs. Margaret Davis Haines, daughter of Jefferson Davis, amid prolonged applause.

The monument was formerly presented by Miss Sallie B. Morgan, the presentation speech being made by C. E. Hooker. It was accepted by Col. J. R. McIntosh, Senator Walbridge, delivered an oration upon the "Confederacy," which elicited repeated applause. When he concluded Mrs. Ruth Manship recited with stirring effect the poem entitled "The Sentinel's Song."

Gov. Lowry followed with a brief oration on the life and character of Jefferson Davis, in the course of which he said that when partisanship had given place to sober reason and judgment, historians would accord the President of the Confederate States a front rank among the great statesmen of his day, as well as those who had preceded him.

At the conclusion of the oration and music, the exercises were brought to a conclusion by the benediction.

Crushed by a Drawbridge. BOSTON, June 3.—A young German farm hand, known only as "August," was employed at Dedham by Miss Mary Emerson, an aged maiden lady, to chore. Yesterday, for some unknown reason he fled. Early this morning his dead body was found under the drawbridge of one of the Chatham River bridges. He had evidently hidden there, and when the bridge opened to pass a vessel, was crushed to death.

Home Missionary Society. SARATOGA (N. Y.), June 3.—The American Home Missionary Society elected Rev. F. F. Seeley of Amherst, Mass., president for the ensuing year. Among the vice-presidents is Rev. J. K. McLean of California. The year's receipts show an increase of \$25,000 in contributions over last year. There is a financial deficit of \$50,000 which is secured by the Swett fund.

National Traveler's Association. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), June 3.—In the convention of the National Travelers' Protective Association this morning the constitution was so changed as to admit all business men as honorary members on payment of \$25, with the privilege of taking out a \$5000 life insurance policy.

Explosion on the Concord. WASHINGTON, June 3.—News was received at the Navy Department today that an explosion occurred on the new cruiser Concord, which was on her way to New York. A steam pipe burst, causing the death of a fireman and coal-heaver. Several other persons were injured.

Killed by a Falling Building. CHICAGO, June 3.—This afternoon a frame building on the West Side, built on posts, collapsed without warning. Beneath it half a dozen men were crouching and John Brabill, William Schwartz, Gus Schwartz and George Schwartz were killed and others painfully injured.

His Injuries Proved Fatal. NEW YORK, June 3.—United States Marshal Lake of Brooklyn, who was injured by falling from a train May 15, died this morning.

IN HONOR OF GRANT.

A STATUE OF THE GENERAL UNVEILED AT CALENA.

The Hero's Old Illinois Home Thronged with People from all Parts of the Country—Interesting Exercises.

By Telegram to The Times.

GALENA (Ill.), June 3.—[By the Associated Press.] This city today is crowded with people assembled to do honor to the memory of Gen. Grant. The occasion is the unveiling of the statue presented to his old home by H. H. Kohlbasat of Chicago. From all directions crowds have poured into town since last night and fully 20,000 are now here.

The city is in gay apparel. The main thoroughfare is one panorama of red, white and blue. Arches upon the principal crossings and mottoes betokening the reverence in which the name Appomattox is held by his old neighbors, are everywhere displayed. Visitors are clustered about every landmark associated with the name of Grant.

The public schools in Dubuque, Freeport and other nearby localities closed, and large delegations of citizens came to take part in the ceremonies. Business in Galena was entirely suspended. Two special trains from Chicago brought delegations of Grand Army men and distinguished citizens, among them Chamberlain, Depue, and the day, Gov. Fifer of Illinois, ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin, Gen. Wygen, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Judge Gresham, Johannes Geleit, H. H. Kohlbasat, the donor of the statue, Senators Allison and Culbom, Congressman Henderson of Iowa, and Judge Biddgett of the Federal Court.

Ceremonies of the day were inaugurated with a parade participated in by G. A. R. veterans, visiting military and civic bodies and citizens. When all had gathered about the statue in the park the exercises were opened with the "Star Spangled Banner" rendered by the Fifteenth Regiment band from Fort Sheridan. Miss Pauline Kohlbasat, daughter of the donor, unveiled the statue and the gathered multitude applauded.

Ex-Gov. Hoard then formally presented the statue to the city on behalf of the donor. The statue was accepted in a brief address by Pauline Kohlbasat. He was followed by Chamberlain, Depue, who delivered the oration of the day, meeting with an enthusiastic reception. An address was also delivered by Gov. Fifer and Judge Crabtree.

Lake Mohonk Negro Conference. LAKE MOHONK (N. Y.), June 3.—The second annual session of the Lake Mohonk negro conference opened this morning. Ex-President Hayes was elected chairman. He delivered an interesting address on work among the negroes.

Buenos Ayres Banks. BUENOS AYRES, June 3.—The Chamber of Deputies today passed a bill exempting banks from legal process for a month. The Spanish bank has closed its doors and the English banks are affected.

The First 12-inch Gun. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The first 12-inch steel gun ever made in the United States, has been completed at the Watervliet Arsenal and was shipped to Sandy Hook proving-ground for testing.

Aiming with a Revolver. Captain J. Forman, Thirtieth infantry, says: "It is a peculiar fact that very few men, even accomplished shots, know how a revolver ought to be handled. Nearly all are taught to aim a revolver as if it were a rifle—that is, by bringing the object aimed at and the fore and hind sights into line. This is all well enough for shooting gallery practice, but should never be followed in the field. In training troops to use the revolver they are taught, in aiming, never to look at the weapon at all, but to keep their eyes on the object to be struck. In quick firing, and especially in shooting from horseback, much better results are obtainable in this way.

"A man throwing a stone does not look at his hand; neither does a billiard player sight along his cue. The same rules apply to the use of short weapons. I have seen men trained to shoot excellently at a mark when they could not see their pistol sights at all. Pieces of pasteboard were fastened just in front of the cylinders, which effectively prevented the men from using their foresights, and greatly increased the rapidity, as well as the accuracy, of their fire. Nearly any one can sight a pistol correctly, the inaccuracy of the aim being due to trembling of the hands before the trigger is pressed. By hiding the sight the temptation to hold too long is removed, and the first aim, generally the most accurate, is preserved."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Several Kinds of Beetles. In the Argentine Republic a weevil known as the "diamond beetle" is in great request for breastpins and other ornaments. The pale yellow of the weevil is regarded in the country as a great luxury, fried or boiled. It is eaten in the larva stage, in the shape of a big white worm, which is found in the tenderest part of the smaller palm trees. The historic poem of Brazil makes the astonishing assertion that these worms first become butterflies and subsequently mice. A similar dainty in Java is the larva of a beetle which, in the shape of a white maggot, lives in wood and so eats its way that the backs of chairs and portions of other furniture are often, though apparently sound, actually mere shells.—Washington Star.

Palmyra Leaf is supposed to last five centuries, and likala, a specimen of this palm, greatly grown on the Ceylon coast, can be preserved for upward of seven centuries. But a document on copper, according to the immense number which modern research has brought to light, and which have been lithographed in the "Indian Antiquary," can last even for twenty centuries without the least injury being made by time.

A Mind Feeding on Itself. Gus—What's the matter with Jobson? He looks so emaciated.

Ned—Poor fellow, he's reduced to living on his wits.—Kate Field's Washington.

Active Passivity. Primus—Is Hemans useful in the church?

Secundus—Yes—principal object of prayer, I believe.—Epoch.

Beating a Wolf.

It is not often that a wolf story is told in a way to show the cowardly nature of the animal. For this reason the following account, given by the author of "Twenty-seven Years in Canada West," has its own value and interest:

My wife's youngest sister had a pet sheep that she had brought up from a lamb, and to which she was much attached. One afternoon she was going down to the spring for a pitcher of water, when she saw a large dog, as she thought, worrying her sheep, upon which she picked up a large stick and struck the beast two or three strokes with all her strength, thus compelling him to drop his prey.

This, however, he did very reluctantly, turning his head at the same time, and showing his teeth with a most diabolical snarl. She saw at once when he faced her, by his pricked ears, high cheek bones, long, bushy tail and gaunt figure, that her antagonist was a wolf. Nothing daunted, she again bravely attacked him, for he seemed determined, in spite of her valiant opposition, to have her pet lamb, which he again attacked and seized. She boldly bent him off the second time, following him down the creek, thrashing him and calling for aid with all her might, when, fortunately, one of her brothers, attracted by her cries, ran down with the dogs and his gun. But he was too late for a shot, for when the wolf saw the reinforcement he scampered off with all his speed.

A Rival of the Famous Strasburg Clock. The most wonderful clock is on exhibition in the parochial school building connected with St. Paul's German Lutheran church in Janesville, Wis.

The timepiece is divided into four parts—geographical, astronomical, musical and numerical. A little bell strikes every minute. The first quarter hour represents childhood; the second, youth; the third, middle age, and the fourth, old age. As the clock strikes the hours a corresponding number of apostles make their appearance, from one to twelve.

Abraham stands first, blessing them. The twelve signs of the zodiac are represented. At 6 and 12 o'clock a sexton rings a bell, an old man kneels in prayer, the cock crows and the organ is played. There are four dials on each side of the clock, showing the years on one side and the leap years on the other.

At midnight heathen gods make their appearance, and scenes in the life of Jesus are represented at noonday. The four seasons are represented by appropriate figures, as are the moon's phases. The clock was built by Mr. Martin, a millwright, of Schwarzwald, Baden, and is said to exceed in ingenuity any other clock ever exhibited in the United States.—Jeweler's Weekly.

An Old Bullet. Bob Lockhart dropped in to renew his subscription.

"I have something in my inside pocket which I want to show you," he said, after searching for a few seconds Bob produced the half of a large round leaden ball.

"I was saving up a fat lightwood log, and you will see where the saw passed through the center of the bullet. Well, I got to thinking afterward how old this bullet must be. The log was fat heart pine two feet thick. Evidently the bullet was shot into the tree when small or else it could not have pierced to the center, and the tree was evidently 100 years old when it fell to the ground. It may have laid there 100 years or more. You know fat pine never decays. I am satisfied that old man Ponce de Leon, on his tour through this country, must have fired a fancy shot at a skulking savage, and plugged the tree instead of the Indian. You see it's a round ball, and as it is so large I judge it to be of Spanish make."

Bob is quite an antiquarian, you know.—Atlanta Journal.

Oil Ponds in the Gulf. Between the mouth of the Mississippi river and Galveston, ten or fifteen miles south of Sabine Pass, is a spot in the Gulf of Mexico which is commonly called "The Oil Ponds" by the captains of the small craft which ply in that vicinity.

There is no land within fifteen miles; but even in the wildest weather the water at this spot is comparatively calm, owing to the thick covering of oil, which apparently rises from the bed of the Gulf, which is here about fifteen to eighteen feet beneath the surface. This strange refuge is well known to sailors who run on the small vessels trading between Galveston, Orange, Sabine, Beaumont and Galveston. When through stress of weather they fail to make harbor elsewhere they run for "The Oil Ponds," to go anchor and ride the gale in safety, this curious spot furnishing a good illustration of the effect of "oil upon a troubled sea."—St. Louis Republic.

The Silver Dollar "M." There is a popular idea prevalent that the minute letter "M" to be seen at the base of the head of Liberty on the face of the present issue of silver dollars stands for "Mint," and is an evidence of the genuineness of the coin bearing it. This is a mistake. The "M" stands for Morgan, George T. Morgan, who is the originator of the design. Upon the same side there is another "M," also the initial of the designer. This is to be found in the wavy lines of the fair goddess, and is so cleverly concealed in the lines of the design that it can only be seen after a long scrutiny. A prominent official, in speaking of this other initial, said that he had had it shown to him scores of times, but could never find it unassisted.—Philadelphia Record.

No Fondness for Science. A well known scientist sat in a Chestnut street hotel watching the throngs pass by, when a gentleman entered and said:

"Mr. Blank, can you give any scientific reason why women walk pigeon-toed?"

"My dear sir," replied the professor, in impressive tones, "women and science have nothing to do with each other."—Philadelphia Press.

HOTEL

DEL CORONADO,

—THE—

Grandest

—AND MOST—

Colossal

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Truly Superb

Establishment

Has now entered

upon its summer

season and presents

a magnificent

array of comfort

and enjoyment to

its many and delighted

guests.

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RESORT

It is without a rival

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attractions must be seen

and participated in to be appreciated.

MASONIC.

A Paragraphical History of the Craft in

Connecticut—Various Notes.

The grand lodge of Connecticut, F. A. M., will be 102 years old July 8. Masonry in the state is forty years older, the first lodge (Hiram No. 1, of New Haven) having been instituted Nov. 12, 1750.

Benedict Arnold was a member of this lodge. He was admitted on a dimit, but from what body is unknown. The minutes of the meeting during which he was made a member are still preserved.

A neatly framed and beautifully executed photograph of Jacques de Molai, the last grand master of the old Knights Templar, who was burned at Paris in 1313, has recently been presented to Jacques de Molai Preceptory, Liverpool, England, by V. E. Sir Knight Major G. Shanks, P. E. C., of St. Mungo encampment, Scotland, past preceptor of three English preceptories, and P. G. S. B. of England.

A dispatch to the Boston Herald from Halifax, N. S., says: Hon. Samuel Chipman, who recently celebrated his centennial, has been a Mason in good standing for more than three-quarters of a century. He was raised to the master's degree in Virgin lodge, Halifax, two years before the battle of Waterloo, and is undoubtedly the oldest Mason in the world.

Illustrious Bro. Jacob Walker Brewer, thirty-third degree and M. D., of Month, Ill., is deceased. He was a past deputy grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons in Illinois, a past high priest and a past commander-in-chief in the Scottish Rite.

Sir George L. Ward has been elected to the office of recorder of St. Bernard commandery, of Chicago, the place made vacant by the demise of Sir John O. Dickerson.

The Grand Orient of France has invaded the jurisdiction of the grand lodge of England in New Zealand by issuing a warrant for a new lodge within the jurisdiction of the district grand lodge of Wellington.

There is a prospect for a new commandery of Knights Templar at La Verne, Minn.

Already many eyes of Knights Templar are looking toward Denver and the triennial of 1892.

I. O. O. F.

The Iowa Grand Lodge to Have a Building of Its Own.

Iowa takes the lead in a new hall project. The grand lodge of that jurisdiction proposes to have a building of its own in which to meet. At the last session of that body a committee was appointed to secure plans and ask inducements for a site, and every leading city in the state is a rival for the favor. The committee recommended not less than a \$50,000 building.

The Odd Fellows of Ohio learn with regret that Past Grand Master C. H. Young has changed his residence from Columbus to Springfield, Mass., where he has entered into business relations.

The grand encampment of Illinois by a large vote refused to instruct its representative to the sovereign grand lodge to vote for the eighteen year amendment.

Temple stock to the amount of \$15,350 has been subscribed for by lodges and individual members in Buffalo. The Buffalo temple promises to be a reality at an early date.

The Odd Fellows' lodge of Tamaqua, Pa., has purchased the Heller property on Broad street, and will erect thereon a new opera house at a cost of \$40,000.

The encampments in British Columbia have petitioned for a charter for a grand encampment, which will doubtless be granted. That will make two grand bodies instituted in Canada since last session of the sovereign grand lodge, the grand encampment of Manitoba having been in existence now for some months.

It is said Lieutenant Governor Ives, of Minnesota, the newly elected representative from the grand encampment of Minnesota, is one of the best posted men on the affairs of the order in that state.

A. O. U. W.

Some Beneficiary Fund Figures of General Interest—Notes.

Grand total of beneficiary fund disbursed by the order from organization to Dec. 1, 1890, \$2,025,707.14. In the year 1890 to Dec. 1, \$4,532,500.76. Total membership in good standing on Feb. 1, 1890, 232,000; Feb. 1, 1891, 251,476, a gain of nearly 20,000 for the year.

Minnesota gained 283 members in February. The average cost of membership in the Minnesota jurisdiction for the past fourteen years has been eight dollars per member.

Recorder Davenport, of No. 2, Emporia, Kan., has been absent but four meetings for twenty-one consecutive terms of official life.

Minnesota makes no relief call direct, but pays the whole amount from the beneficiary fund.

Ohio gained sixty-nine in January, installed three new lodges in February and had four more applications for charters.

A new temple has been dedicated at Grand Island, Neb.



SIEGEL'S HATS.

Are acknowledged by all as being the most correct in Styles, Shapes, Shades and Prices.

All our Hats are manufactured to our order by the leading Hat makers in the East, and we warrant that all our Feather Weights, Straws, Derbys, Silks, in fact all styles, are sold at Eastern prices and we are displaying the largest variety of styles in this city.

Men's Overshirts.

We are showing this week the finest and best selected line of Men's Negligee Overshirts sold here at extraordinary low prices.

See Our Windows Display.

Siegel & Hatter
LOS ANGELES CAL.
UNDER NADEAU HOTEL.

SEE OUR NEW "ARISTO PHOTOS."

A SPECIAL DEWEY is first to introduce the latest Eastern fad, "Aristo Photos," to the Los Angeles people. It is the finest finished photo yet produced. Something new and nice. Call and see them. We make a specialty of babies' and children's Photos. Finishing for amateurs.

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS.
147 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

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—IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN—

CHINESE AND JAPAN TEAS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,

PRESERVED FRUITS, ETC.

Employment Agents:

Family and Hotel Cooks and Laborers furnished on short notice.

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PASADENA.

Office, No. 261-2 E. Colorado Street.

SECOND DAY

Of the Universalist State Convention.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Local News of Interest—Miss Gleason Becomes Mrs. Vandevort—Next Week's Concert—Brevelites.

The second day of the California Universalist Convention opened at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning with a conference meeting led by E. E. Spaulding of Pasadena. The delegates who arrived the day before were out in full force, and there were a number of new arrivals present.

At 9 o'clock the convention proper convened, presided over by President A. G. Throop. The secretary, Rev. Dr. E. L. Conger, was assisted by Miss Shaw of Oakland and Virgil Pyatt of Pasadena. The reports of the officers were then read. That of the Executive Committee was first taken up.

During the year four meetings were held. Reference was made to the movement of establishing a church at San Francisco, and the hope was expressed that such a movement will not be much longer delayed. Two faithful friends of the convention stand ready to give \$50 a month or \$500 a year to start this important mission.

At Fresno Rev. S. A. Gardner was reported as doing a large work for the liberal cause. This is an independent movement. The Santa Cruz mission is under the leadership of Rev. Edgar Leavitt. The committee recommended that the convention aid this movement another year, when it probably will be self-sustaining.

The Ventura mission was discontinued about a year ago for the present. At Stockton the mission work was reported as encouraging, but the need of more men for the work was emphasized. It was recommended that the convention have a State superintendent or missionary who could co-operate with the parishes in forwarding this work.

The need of a training school was also pointed out. Under the head of church property it was stated that the convention has received a deed from the Pasadena parish of its magnificent church and grounds, worth over \$50,000 and free of debt. This has been decided back to the parish in trust, so that the church may have a cause shall cease to exist, the property will revert to the convention without legal process. The report embraced the subject of conferences and urged the importance of such meetings. The report of the treasurer shows cash in the permanent fund to the amount of \$392.66; receipts to the general fund, \$485.79; expenditures for missions, \$419.76. A habit of systematic giving of the church property was recommended. Among other statistics were cited the following: Five years ago there was not a self-sustaining parish in the State; now there are eight societies, missions and independent movements, including 487 families, besides 53 isolated families who are scattered in some church. In these five years 353 persons have joined the church, 134 during the past year; 429 have joined the Sunday-school. In this short time a church property worth \$171,000 has been secured, and on it all time has been secured, and on it all time has been secured. During the past year there has been paid on church debts, \$30,500; current expenses, \$10,934.40; charities and missions, \$88,395; Sunday-school, and other purposes, \$510.72; total, \$41,967.30.

Secretary Cogger then submitted his report, which embraced the following figures: Receipts from parishes, \$251.15; in interest, \$4.44; from individual gifts, \$355; from other sources, \$79.65; total with last year's balance makes a total of \$485.79. The expenditures amounted to \$419.76, leaving a balance of \$68.04 in the hands of the treasurer. It was suggested that hereafter every parish contribute some thing each year to the State convention. The interest on the permanent fund footed up \$55.44. The secretary emphasized the importance of this fund and urged that it be increased as rapidly as possible. The report closed thus: "The statistics of our church, which are tabulated, show a marked increase in all departments of church, parish and Sunday-school work. But while our parishes are so large and scattered, and our State so large, we ought to do all we can to find out and enroll the isolated families, and bring them into close relations with the convention, and cooperate with them in all possible ways to enlarge and extend the work in our common work." The treasurer's report was afterward submitted, the figures agreeing with those of the secretary's report.

The Committee on Fellowship submitted a verbal report, the effect of which was that Rev. S. A. Gardner of Fresno had been received into the fellowship of the convention by transfer from the Massachusetts State Convention.

At 10 o'clock the subject of "The Work in the Church" was taken up. Rev. Edgar Leavitt of Santa Cruz was the first speaker. He spoke on "What To Do." The speaker considered it "a position of honor to be invited to tell of the state of the State what to do, and of course not to be compelled to tell how to do it, leaving that far weightier task to others." The honor and responsibility of the work was touched upon, and very complimentary reference made to Father Throop, "who by his timely arrival on the ground, his early commencement of the work, and his magnificent gifts in time and money has well merited our veneration, and to be entitled Father Throop by us all." The field of work comprised not only California, but the whole western third of the United States. The material was classified thus: Scattering members of the church and persons of pronounced Universalist beliefs and sympathies; persons in actual membership with other churches who are yet Universalists at heart and dissatisfied with their present position; that vast class of people who are vaguely and indefinitely denominated "Liberals." The hindrances and disadvantages attending the work were mentioned as some length and the nature of what is to be accomplished was more definitely classified thus: The establishment of churches with the right kind of pastors in charge, first in the large cities and in the San Francisco district of all, to build up the membership of the churches in numbers as well as quality; to encourage and forward the work of the Christian Endeavor societies; and to cooperate as far as possible and let the

meeting, and at 8:15 o'clock the annual sermon was preached by Rev. L. M. Andrews of Santa Paula. The programme for this, the closing day of the convention, is as follows:

8:30 a.m.—Conference, led by A. C. Fish. 9:00 a.m.—Committee reports. 11:30 a.m.—"Hindrances to Progress," E. E. Spaulding, Pasadena. 1:30 p.m.—Communion service. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday-school and young people's work. 3:30 p.m.—Address by Rev. J. S. Thomson, Los Angeles: "Young People's Work." Miss L. N. Shaw, Oakland: "The Religious Education of the Young." Prof. C. H. Keyes, Riverside. Discussion led by D. W. Mott, M. D., Santa Paula. 8:30 p.m.—Banquet of the convention. 7:30 p.m.—Platform meeting—Universalism: (a) "What It Is," Rev. S. A. Gardner, Fresno; (b) "What It Has Done," E. L. Conger, D. D., Pasadena; (c) "What It Ought to Do," Judge Enoch Knight, Los Angeles.

WEDDED IN JUNE.

Miss Gleason Becomes Mrs. Robert Vandevort. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Rev. Dr. E. L. Conger pronounced the words that made Robert S. Vandevort and Miss Florence Gleason man and wife.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride on North Marengo avenue, and was witnessed by only relatives and intimate friends. The rooms were lavishly decorated with pepper branches and roses, the La France variety predominating. The bride entered the parlor leaning on the arm of the groom. They were preceded by Rev. and Mrs. Conger, as handsomen as master, and as pretty a Miss as one could anywhere find. The delicate beauty of the bride was set off to best advantage in a pearl-white gown of Japanese crepe. She carried a large bouquet of white roses.

The ceremony was followed by a breakfast was served. At noon the newly-married couple, the bride attired in a becoming dark brown traveling dress, left for Los Angeles, en route for San Francisco, where a brief honeymoon will be spent. The presents were numerous, and some were of rare value.

The bride and groom occupy a high position in social circles, and their many friends wish them all possible happiness. They will make their home for the summer at the Vandevort residence, corner of Lake avenue and Villa street.

THE FIRST.

A Musical Treat Assured for Next Week.

The first concert by the Pasadena Choral Society will be given at the First Congregational Church next Friday evening.

The following is the programme as arranged: Overture from "William Tell" (Rossini), on organ—Prof. Wilde. "Estudiantina," (P. Lacombe)—Ladies' chorus. "Young Lover," (T. Koschat)—Male chorus. "Annie's Chorus," from "Eli" (M. Costi), with solo by Miss Messmore. "Evening Song," (C. Banks)—Male quartette. "Little Bird," (Svedberg)—Ladies' chorus with solo by Miss Apple. "Duet," from "The Song of Roland" (Rossini)—Duet, Mrs. Clapp and Miss Clark. "Inflammatus," (Rossini)—Full chorus with solo by Mrs. Clapp. Organ solo—Prof. Wilde. "Largo" (Handel)—Quartette and chorus. "Farwell" (Max Vagrich)—Male chorus. "The Song of the Lark" (L. H. Brown)—Male chorus. "Wanderer's Night Song" (Lenn)—Male quartette. "The Dawn" (M. Bruch)—Ladies' chorus, with solo by Mrs. Clapp. "The Ascension, from the Redemption" (Gounod)—Narration and full chorus.

Teachers' Institute. An interesting program for Saturday morning.

The ninth monthly meeting of the Pasadena City Teachers' Institute will be held at the Wilson grammar school, Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. The following programme has been arranged: "Our School," Mrs. Theo. Coleman, High school, Pasadena. "American Element in Our National Literature"—Miss Henrietta A. Bancroft, Dean of Ladies' College, directors, Mrs. A. G. Conger, and Mrs. C. C. Monroe, Pasadena; Mrs. De Witt and Mrs. Burnham of Oakland; Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Bannan of Santa Paula. The secretary's report showed a membership of 141, and the directors have held four meetings during the past year. The principal work has been done in the way of distributing denominational literature. Among the life members of the association are Mrs. A. G. Throop of Pasadena, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. G. G. Sewell of Santa Paula.

Mrs. L. M. Andrews of Santa Paula read a paper on "The Work for Coming Years of the Woman's Association." The subject was the distribution of denominational literature. This has been fairly well carried on, particularly so within the church, so that every member may know whereon his ability is founded. The association is able to carry on this work alone, but special assistance is expected from the young people. The dormant church at Pomona was mentioned and the active parishes were congratulated on their increasing influence in the ministerial of exceptional ability. In closing, every Universalist was urged to hold the cause of Universalism first and foremost, and aid with all his power in the work.

Mrs. K. H. Keese of Pasadena followed with an excellent paper on "Woman's Work in the Church," in which she strongly urged that woman is man's equal and capable of working hand in hand with him in any direction. The argument was that the church is the only department of this work, the highest of all human endeavor, woman is needed with her ever-beckoning hand. For if she, as man has often declared, is a guiding star, it must be because she is particularly bright in the clear light of the purest light—intuition.

Mrs. H. B. Manford, for ten years president of the Illinois association, and at present a resident of Sierra Madre, gave a brief but interesting and valuable summary of her experience in the work back East.

Some of the parish reports were then read. A brief synopsis of each one follows: Pasadena—Church debt of \$1800 cancelled during the past year, and the parish absolutely free from debt. The parish contains eighty families, and has a membership of 158 persons, twenty-five of whom joined the past year. Sunday-school in flourishing condition. Four new families were added during the past year. Pomona—Property improved during the year and in good condition. Forty dollars on hand toward paying the general convention.

Oakland—Work progressing steadily and several new branches organized. Parish membership numbers 110, eighty-six of whom are members of the church. One member died during the year. Financial condition satisfactory. Riverside—Forty families in parish. Sunday-school of fifty members, several new societies organized, action taken for erection of a new church building which will likely be built this year. The parish has no debt and is in a healthy working condition. Santa Paula—Church has a membership of 104, representing sixty-seven families; the parish represents 102 families, and the Sunday-school 140 families. Twenty-nine members and two children have joined the church during the year. Preparations making for erection of a new church to cost from \$8000 to \$8000, most of the money being already subscribed.

The session then adjourned. In the evening there was a young people's

meeting, and at 8:15 o'clock the annual sermon was preached by Rev. L. M. Andrews of Santa Paula. The programme for this, the closing day of the convention, is as follows:

8:30 a.m.—Conference, led by A. C. Fish. 9:00 a.m.—Committee reports. 11:30 a.m.—"Hindrances to Progress," E. E. Spaulding, Pasadena. 1:30 p.m.—Communion service. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday-school and young people's work. 3:30 p.m.—Address by Rev. J. S. Thomson, Los Angeles: "Young People's Work." Miss L. N. Shaw, Oakland: "The Religious Education of the Young." Prof. C. H. Keyes, Riverside. Discussion led by D. W. Mott, M. D., Santa Paula. 8:30 p.m.—Banquet of the convention. 7:30 p.m.—Platform meeting—Universalism: (a) "What It Is," Rev. S. A. Gardner, Fresno; (b) "What It Has Done," E. L. Conger, D. D., Pasadena; (c) "What It Ought to Do," Judge Enoch Knight, Los Angeles.

The following is clipped from the Cleveland Leader of May 27: "The Los Angeles Times of a recent date contains a lengthy account of a tea and banquet tendered by W. E. Masters upon his retirement from the postmaster's office of Pasadena. Mr. Masters was a resident of Cleveland until a few years ago and was widely known in business and public affairs here. The addresses made at the banquet show that he is very popular in his new home."

A bill-sticking machine, which sticks without ladder or paste pot, has made its appearance in the streets of Paris, and does its work well.

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS, with flowers, books and cards, orange and donkey paintings, curios and Japanese goods, unique cheap. Hanford's Bazaar, 46 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 3.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] On the 7th inst. the season at Santa Monica will open with the musical attraction which proved such an admirable success last year. David Douglas with his band of eighteen pieces will inaugurate the season at the new band stand, and render an excellent programme of sixteen numbers.

The band-stand now in course of erection by J. A. Pritchard is modeled after those of New York, Chicago and other cities having large parks in which band concerts are a feature, and will be ready for occupancy for the initial performance.

Already additional trains have been ordered in service for Sunday, and as the demand increases for more carriage facilities, additional trains will be furnished.

Hotel Arcadia, under the new management, elegantly refurbished and fitted with electric light, a new pavilion on the beach, increased bathing facilities, beautiful drives, old Santa Monica Cañon, the Soldiers' Home, ostrich farm and the National Guard encampment, present an array of rare attractions which will be greatly enhanced by quick, cheap, frequent railroad transportation.

Seaside Lodge, I. O. O. F., met on Monday evening and selected the following officers for the ensuing term of six months: B. B. White, Noble Grand; F. C. McKinnis, Vice Grand; J. S. Wilson, Financial Secretary; Eugene A. Day, Recording Secretary; I. A. Willis, Treasurer; O. G. Tullis, George D. Pendleton and S. Chaffield, trustees.

The summer residents are steadily coming in for the season. Mrs. Terry has taken Judge Morgan's house on Second street, and Mrs. Bennett and family have settled down in the Rubicon villa.

Miss Sylvia Smith and brother Robbie are guests of M. K. Barretto. They are sister and brother of Mrs. Barretto.

Ex-Mayor Bryson was down today packing the work on his brief book. He says it will be completed the first week in July.

Town licenses for May amount to \$4280.

Dr. Knight, a former resident of this place, is preparing to build a cottage on Lake avenue, South Santa Monica.

George Heimer is now erecting a residence in the same locality.

Crowley & Baker's pavilion on the beach is completed. It looks exceedingly cozy and inviting. The preparations at the Arcadia move on apace. The electric system throughout the house is getting rapidly into shape. The dining-room alone will be illuminated by sixty lights.

The house will be opened next Saturday, everything complete, except the electric lights.

Miss M. Dewey of Los Angeles is visiting the seaside as a guest of Mrs. Steele.

G. J. Allen of Lancaster, California, is registered at the St. James.

A. N. Fries of San Francisco arrived today and is a guest at the Arcadia.

The sports are having their fun. Two society bluffs of Los Angeles, fought six rounds last night. Both were virtually knocked out, as neither was able to answer the call for the seventh round. The scrap came off at 4 o'clock this morning. There was a foot-and-a-half distance, 100 yards; time, 10:45 seconds.

JOS. ESCADEROS.

A New Departure.

COMPTON, June 2.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The school election for a trustee of the Compton school district came off at the schoolhouse Tuesday, J. J. Mortin receiving 11 votes and Mrs. Charlotte M. Walters 1.

Compton may be put down as a community of advanced ideas and it may be that in this case their advance mind is in advance of the times and statutes. The election board consisted wholly of ladies, namely: Charlotte M. Walters, Inspector; Harriet L. Downes, and Alice J. Smith, judges; Mary H. Buckham and Rev. Edgar H. Bickford, clerks.

Women Lobbyists.

Women lobbyists? They are few and far between. The imaginative observer about the Capitol will tell you that ex-Speaker Reed moved the ladies' reception room from its old quarters next the ways and means committee to a corner of stable block, because the time was so dark and dreary, and the women were so bold as to bring scandal upon congress. But this is not true. Women of all sorts congregated in the old room, as they do now when congress is in session, in statutory hall, it is true, but they are not lobbyists.

They are women of all sorts—innocent young girls, mature matrons, coquettes, designing dowagers, congressmen's wives, daughters, friends, sweethearts. A majority in 1775 the bank of London rented a house in Lombard street and fitted it with tables and desks for the use of their clerks, as a place where bills, notes, drafts and other commercial paper might be exchanged without the trouble of personal visits of employees to all the metropolitan banks. Transfer tickets were used, and by means of this simple plan transactions involving many millions were settled without a penny changing hands. The Bank of England and every other important bank in London are members of the Clearing House, which is the first clearing house in the United States was established by the associated banks of New York in 1853.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Treatment of Dandruff.

Dr. Edward Clarke states that he has had good results in persistent dandruff from the following treatment: The scalp should first be thoroughly washed with soap and hot water, and then thoroughly dried with a towel and soft cloth. There should then be rubbed into the scalp a glycerine of tannin of the strength of ten to thirty grains to the ounce. Very obstinate cases will require the higher strength of tannin. This process should be repeated twice a week at first, once a week afterward. If tannin fails, it will in some cases, then resort to had to resorcin. After the formation of dandruff has ceased the head should be rubbed daily with olive oil, carbolic acid, and a ounce of oil of cinnamon.—Lancet.

HOTEL PALOMARES, OPEN ALL SUMMER.

(Sixty Minute Ride From Los Angeles, Cal.)

A pleasant quiet house of 180 Sunny Rooms. Pure water from Artesian Wells, Open Fires, Gas, Electric Bells, Telegraph and Telephone connections. A good Livery connected with the House. Special Rates for the Summer.

F. B. DASHIELL, Manager.

CANVASSING AS A BUSINESS.

One Hundred Thousand at It in This Country, Though It Pays Poorly.

"You often see advertisements for agents to sell one article or another promising \$100 a week to a lively man, but there is no such money in the business," said an old hand to a reporter the other day. "A clever man can clear twenty-five dollars a week as a traveling salesman or canvasser if he has a really first rate thing to dispose of, but that is about the limit."

"Of course I am not speaking of the regularly employed commission agents who drum for large houses and often get big salaries, but of the army of people, probably 100,000 strong, who spread themselves from the big cities all over the United States in pursuit of orders for everything under the sun that is marketable, from a subscription book to a patent instantaneous mustard plaster. Of that number 50,000 are book agents. It is that line which is chiefly affected by women, who do not hesitate to employ all the persuasions of their sex in the pursuit of their industry. Opposed to them the male book agent is at a disadvantage, having neither smiles nor tears that would be effective wherewith to extort an order from the unwilling customer. Besides, a woman is not likely to be kicked out or have a dog set upon her."

"Undoubtedly the modest sex is that in petticoats, but when it comes to selling books a woman can usually discount a man every time. Why, I know two in this very town who do not hesitate to go to receptions at private houses unasked and tackle any one with whom they may get into conversation, drawing from beneath their cloaks whatever volume they may be engaged in trying to circulate. One advantage only that I know of is possessed by the male book agent which his female rival does not possess, and that is his opportunity of exercising his fascination upon the servant women wherever he goes, who are very much addicted to buying books in that way."

"In the trade there is a distinction made between the salesman and the canvasser, the former selling at wholesale usually and the latter at retail. A traveling agent sells either on the installment plan or for cash, or both ways. On cash sales he gets 40 per cent. of the proceeds as his commission; if he sells on the installment plan, by which the purchaser pays so much on what he buys, he receives 20 per cent. when the order for the article is delivered by him to the firm which employs him. Goods are sent him C. O. D. for cash purchases; the agent returns the full amount he receives, and out of that is given his commission. Agents are not allowed to sell goods for less than the prices indicated on the lists of the firm, though they are permitted by some concerns to sell for more if they can."

"Next to the book agents canvassers for patented articles are most numerous, and this sort of canvassing has increased very largely within recent years. Tea, coffee, silverware and pictures are extensively sold in the same manner. Female canvassers confine themselves almost wholly to light literature, such as novels or books of poems, photograph albums, cosmetics, silverware and dress-making cards."

"Yes, we lose a great deal of money by the dishonesty of people who buy on the installment plan and do not pay. I suppose that we have to put down 7 or 8 per cent. of our sales on that basis as dead loss, but we are reconciled to it by the fact that we charge more for the goods when cash is not paid—enough additional, in fact, to recoup us. We can afford, therefore, to take chances. Installment buyers are notoriously slow and delinquent in their payments, but mild threats, judiciously formulated, usually throw the money where nothing else will serve."—Washington Star.

He Has Not Secured His Pension. A veteran soldier of Salem who applied for a pension was obliged to forward to Washington some testimony as to his disability, and this is the affidavit that he presented to his lawyer: "This is to certify that John Jones worked for me before the war and since. He doesn't do half a day's work now and never could." Jones' counsel thought that the testimony would not help along the claimant's case, and he wisely concluded not to send it.—Boston Traveller.

Origin of the Clearing House.

A correspondent asks: "When and where did the clearing house originate? In 1775 the bank of London rented a house in Lombard street and fitted it with tables and desks for the use of their clerks, as a place where bills, notes, drafts and other commercial paper might be exchanged without the trouble of personal visits of employees to all the metropolitan banks. Transfer tickets were used, and by means of this simple plan transactions involving many millions were settled without a penny changing hands. The Bank of England and every other important bank in London are members of the Clearing House, which is the first clearing house in the United States was established by the associated banks of New York in 1853.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat."

San Gabriel Valley Bank.

Capital Paid up \$50,000. Surplus \$11,947.

Directors: Hon. H. H. Markham, Hon. J. Ross, J. W. Mader, Pres., F. C. Holt, Vice-Pres., J. M. Hogue, J. S. Warrick, E. R. Jones, Assistant Cashier.

A general banking business transacted.

Savings Department.

Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid.

First National Bank.

President, F. M. Oriskany.

Vice-President, F. F. Hall.

Cashier, J. E. Marshall.

Capital paid up \$100,000. Surplus \$60,000.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

Padadena National Bank.

Capital Paid up \$100,000. Profits \$9,000.

President, F. M. Oriskany.

Vice-President, F. F. Hall.

Cashier, J. E. Marshall.

Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California.

William R. Staats.

Investment Banker and Broker.

Money to Loan. Insurance Effect.

Collections Made.

12 S. Raymond Avenue.

McDonald & Brooks, Successors to McDonald, Stewart & Co.

Real Estate and Loans.

Negotiate loans, rent houses, manage properties, make collections, pay taxes, etc.

Residence, 124 S. Broadway, near the city.

No. 7 E. Colorado St.

Lines of Travel.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1891.

Trains leave and arrive at Los Angeles (Alameda Depot) 15th street daily as follows:

LEAVE FOR.	DESTINATION.	Arr. from
9:30 a.m.	Banning	10:15 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	Banning	10:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	Coalinga	11:15 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	Coalinga	11:35 a.m.
11:10 a.m.	Deming and East	11:50 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	Deming and East	12:10 p.m.
11:50 a.m.	San Bernardino	12:30 p.m.
12:10 p.m.	San Bernardino	12:50 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	San Bernardino	1:10 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	San Bernardino	1:30 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	San Bernardino	1:50 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	San Bernardino	2:10 p.m.
1:50 p.m.	San Bernardino	2:30 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	San Bernardino	2:50 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	San Bernardino	3:10 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	San Bernardino	3:30 p.m.
3:10 p.m.	San Bernardino	3:50 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	San Bernardino	4:10 p.m.
3:50 p.m.	San Bernardino	4:30 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	San Bernardino	4:50 p.m.
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